

The passions are the only orators that always persuade; the simplest man with passion, is more persuasive than the most eloquent without it.—
La Rochefoucauld.

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

Successful men can afford to smile, and successful men often do. But success did not put the smile there; the smile put success there.—
Anonymous.

HONOLULU, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1917.

GETTING 12,000 FEET OF MOVIES FOR HENRY FORD

C. O. Jacobson Has Filmed Everything Worth While in Islands, He Says

C. O. Jacobson of the Ford Motor Co. was turning the crank of a moving picture machine and filming the mammoth Roosevelt dam near Phoenix, Ariz., on January 29 or thereabouts when he received a telegram from Henry Ford, famous in peace as well as in automobile circles, to go to Honolulu as fast as he could travel and "shoot everything in sight," to use a filmidom expression.

Jacobson arrived in Honolulu on the last Sonoma and, since that time, has been to the volcano, toured that portion of the Big Island in the vicinity of Hilo and has scoured Oahu for everything of interest that would be worth while filming.

"Takes" Educational Weekly Just why Jacobson is here is a story in itself. For the last three years he has been employed by the Ford Motor Co. in the capacity of motion picture machine operator. He does nothing else. He calls the great Ford "Henry" and thinks nothing of it. He has traveled extensively throughout the United States securing "movies" for the Ford Educational Weekly, which is similar in some ways to the Pathé Weekly seen at the local theaters.

He is in Hawaii to secure pictures for this same weekly. The Ford weekly is furnished free to motion picture theaters throughout the United States. Before the war the weekly was shown widely in foreign countries, but this service has been suspended temporarily.

Ford does not send his weekly direct to the theaters. When a reel is designated for a certain city or town it is forwarded to the Ford agency in that locality which in turn passes it over to a theater. After it has been shown it is turned back to the agency and forwarded to an agency in another city.

Since coming to Honolulu Jacobson has "filmed" the rice industry from beginning to end. One whole reel is devoted to the pineapple industry, showing first the fruit on the plants and finally the luscious product in cans. At Hilo he filmed the sugar industry and at the volcano he secured a series of pictures which should make mainland theatergoers sit up and gasp.

"The volcano is the most wonderful sight I have ever seen," Jacobson declares. "It is magnificent. Words alone cannot describe it. I was fortunate in securing some excellent pictures at night by employing specially constructed lenses."

Pol Market Is Shown

On Oahu Jacobson filmed a number of Hawaiians who were making poi. He has also filmed the skulde industry, showing first the rough plank and logs of wood and lastly the finished instruments. At Hilo he secured a quantity of what he calls "scenic stuff"—that is, he put on to film some of the Big Island's beauty spots. On the other side of this island he filmed a number of Hawaiians fishing. He considers this picture one of the finest in his local collection. Yesterday he visited Waikiki and filmed the crowds in swimming. He also took pictures at Kapiolani park.

The various scenes in Hawaii will be shown in a series of street scenes taken in Honolulu. Jacobson also is planning to devote an entire reel to the Mid-Pacific Carnival. He intends to film the same parade with its hundreds of fantastically beautiful floats. During his stay here—he leaves in the next Great Northern—Jacobson will "take" 12,000 feet of film. He has tested many of the pictures already taken and says they are excellent.

While on his way from Los Angeles to San Francisco Jacobson met George Beckley, who gave him much information about Hawaii and directed him to A. P. Taylor's office at the Promotion Committee. Jacobson says Taylor has assisted him materially in securing the right pictures.

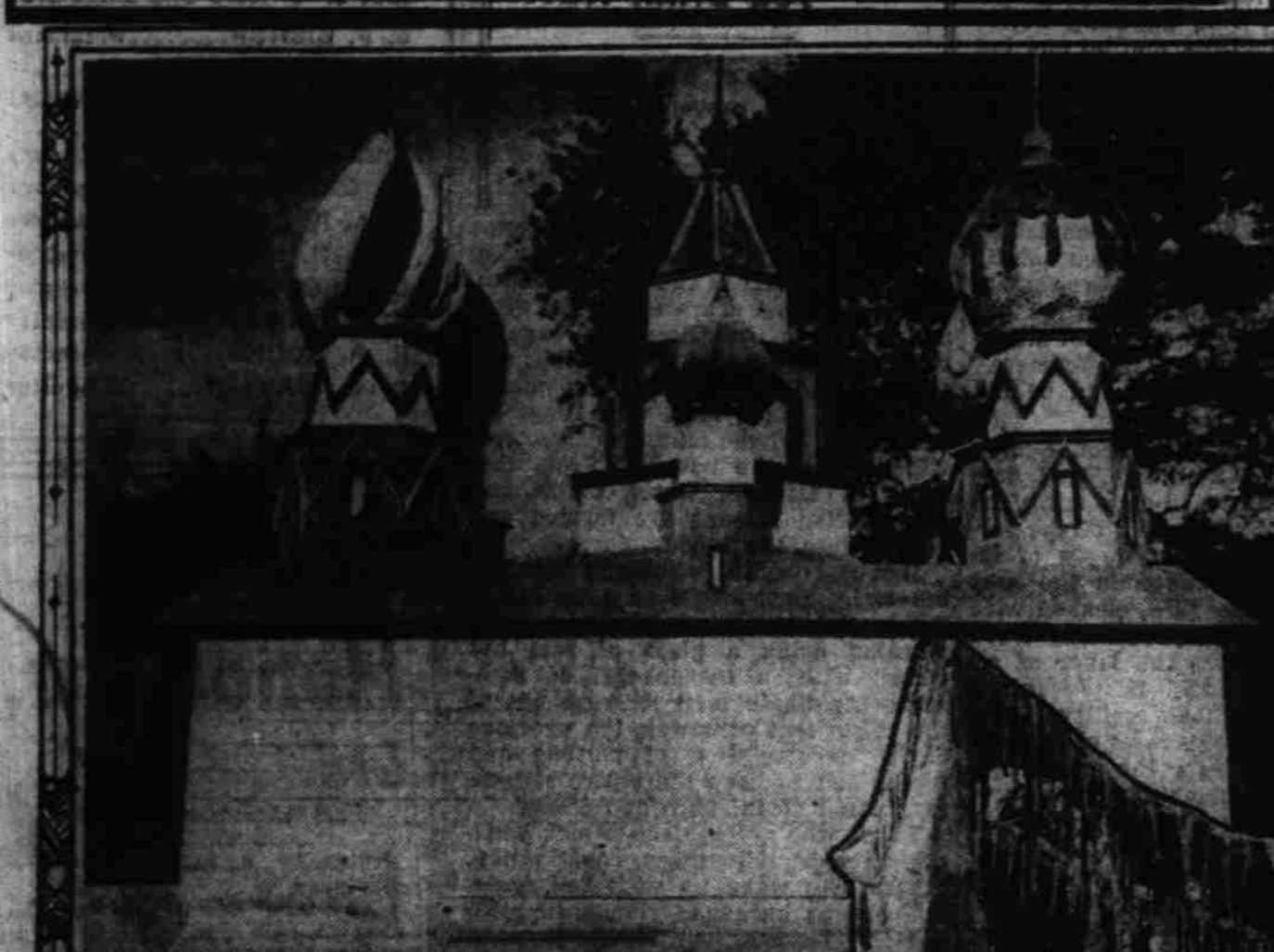
Edsel Ford Sends Message "It was really Edsel Ford, Mr. Ford's son, who was the cause of my being sent here," says Jacobson. "The son visited here recently and was so taken with Hawaii that he induced his father to send a moving picture operator here. I am well satisfied with the pictures I have taken and am sure they will prove of inestimable value in helping to advertise Hawaii. Personally, I am charmed with the islands and only hope that I may be able to come here again."

Jacobson says he understands that Henry Ford will visit the islands next year.

HALAWA PLANTATION IS GIVEN JUDGMENT

The circuit court of appeals of the ninth circuit has affirmed the decision of the local supreme court in the case of the Halawa Plantation, Ltd., against the county of Maui, the judgment being for \$11,727.75. The suit was brought following the burning of cane fields as the alleged result of a fire started by road laborers on the

Five Striking Floats in Gorgeous Pageant Represent Pacific Nations



Old Capitol Is 'Spick and Span' For Legislature

Signs of activity about the Capitol building in preparation for the legislature, which meets tomorrow were evident enough yesterday to convince even the unobservant stranger that things are about to happen.

Carpenters, painters, floor polishers and mechanics are all at work and the odor of paint and varnish fills the air. Chairs are piled on top of tables like they used to be on scrub days when the legislators were little boys, and even the big clock in the front doorway has had its face and hands cleaned up for the party.

In the representative hall the koa desks are in place, looking fine from the last bit of varnish that has been put on them, causing Speaker H. L. Holstein to pat one of them affectionately as he came for a look at the place and remarked that he hoped some day to see the entire room adorned with native woods.

On the mauka lanai, a new wall of a temporary character has gone up in the last few days, making an extra room of the place, the big bronze elevator is oiled for use, cigars are beginning to be found in desks that never knew them before, and even the janitor of the place has a new uniform with brass buttons, spick and span.

71 KOREANS APPLY FOR CITIZENSHIP IN JUST ONE WEEK

George R. Clark and William L. Rosa, federal court clerks, stopped work for a few minutes yesterday to count the number of Koreans who have declared their intentions to become American citizens during the last week. They found that 71 have taken out their "first papers." So far as is known, there has never been a ruling here on the eligibility of Koreans to become American citizens by naturalization. Federal Judge Vaughan is of the opinion that they are not eligible, although the clerk's office cannot refuse their declarations of intention.

RECENT ARRIVALS AT THE PLEASANTON HOTEL

Recent arrivals at the Pleasanton hotel include Mr. and Mrs. R. G. English, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Bradner, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Chase, Minneapolis; Miss Felice, Chase, Minneapolis; H. Peterson, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Moody, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Harrington, Philadelphia; Miss E. L. Whitmore, Worcester, Mass.; Mrs. K. G. Hall, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Storrs, Mrs. W. H. Storrs and Miss Janet Storrs, Scranton, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Stillwell and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Kaufman, all of Auchuene, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred McQuester and maid, Boston, Mass.; Mrs. F. A. Foster, New York.

KAWAKATSU INTERVIEW CORRECTLY TRANSLATED BUT WAS MISUNDERSTOOD

M. Kawakatsu, manager of Honolulu branch of the Sumitomi Bank, in an interview published last week in the morning paper, denied the statement credited to him by the Star-Bulletin that war between Germany and United States would give Japan her opportunity to enforce her demands on this country. Two translations of the article appearing in the Nippu Jiji show that Kawakatsu was correctly quoted as saying these statements in the translation published in the Star-Bulletin.

The bank manager explains, however, that he was misunderstood by the Japanese reporter who interviewed him. He explains that what he meant by saying that the war with Germany would be an opportunity for Japan was that such a war would bring America and Japan together as allies, they would fight for the same principles, and there would result an exchange of views that would smooth away any friction.

"If anyone is at fault, it is not the newspapers but my own failure to make myself fully understood on this matter," is Mr. Kawakatsu's attitude. According to two translations made by Japanese, the article in the Nippu Jiji, which was republished in the Star-Bulletin, shows that Kawakatsu used the term "demand" in speaking of the Japanese situation. After remarking that the United States can only be on the defensive should trouble come between this country and Germany, he remarked that German-Americans in the United States might cause much trouble in blowing up ammunition plants.

Continuing, he says that Japanese diplomacy has been very weak in the past, but when the United States and Germany clash the Japanese, foreign offices will demand something that they are not now getting. Japan will also secure much profit should the United States go to war, according to the translation. This statement was translated by two local Japanese.

A quarter of a million dollars will be asked as damage in a civil suit to be brought against Harry K. Thaw by the father of Frederick Gump, who

HOPES DREDGING MAY START SOON

Vice-President of Company Here and Expects to Complete Details in Month

Announcement that dredging for the United States government in Honolulu harbor will probably start soon although a definite statement cannot be given for 48 hours was made yesterday morning by C. F. Rutledge, vice-president of the Standard American Dredging Company, who arrived in the Great Northern to make arrangements for the work.

Guthridge expects to be here until March 15 and hopes to complete all details before that time. A dredge will be brought here, probably from San Francisco, but whether of sufficient size to come under its own power or not he was unable to state. Explaining the long delay in commencing work which was expected to have started here in October, the dredging man said that in the last year four immense dredges had played in hard luck until the company can hardly count from one day to the next.

One was tied up in the Panama canal by the slide; another was sunk at Jacksonville, Florida; a third went down at Jacksonville, and the fourth was lost at San Francisco. The Jacksonville disaster cost the lives of 57 men out of the 65 on board. A 120-men-an-hour hurricane was blowing when the catastrophe occurred and the men were unable to save the valuable equipment or themselves.

A. H. Hobart, superintending engineer in Honolulu for the company, went to Hilo to meet Guthridge and to come home with him. Hobart has been here about six months.

Charles A. Farwell of New Orleans was elected president of the American Protective Tariff League at the annual meeting in New York. The new board of managers includes F. A. Springer of Connecticut.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESENTS TWO TICKETS

The nominating committee of the Chamber of Commerce met yesterday and announced its selections for the different offices of the chamber to be elected at the annual meeting in March. Two names were chosen for each office, they being J. F. C. Hagens and R. W. Shingle for president, N. E. Gedde and W. F. Dillingham for 1st vice-president, F. C. Atherton and C. du Roi for 2nd vice-president, and A. Lewis, Jr., and R. H. Trent for treasurer.

For the board of directors 24 men were selected, half of whom will be elected by the members. They are: R. J. Buckley, N. Watkins, G. H. Angus, F. E. Blake, J. D. Dole, C. R. Hemenway, F. J. Lowrey, T. H. Peattie, G. W. Smith, A. J. Campbell, R. A. Cooke, G. P. Denison, A. W. James, C. R. Frazier, W. G. Hall, George Rodiek, P. A. Swift, Wm. Thompson, C. von Hamm, J. W. Waldron, H. F. Wichman, C. G. Ballentine, E. A. Berndt, E. F. Bishop, R. B. Booth, A. L. Castle, A. W. T. Bottomley, J. R. Galt, W. H. McInerney, E. H. Parls, Ed. Towse, J. T. Warren, John Waterhouse and J. N. S. Williams.

GIRL RETURNS TO HER MOTHER, WHO IS GIVEN PERMISSION TO ADOPT

Laura Morse Gibbs, 17 years old, went back to her own mother yesterday, but it was necessary that her mother adopt her first.

When Laura was much younger than she is now she was adopted by Ruth Gibbs, the girl's mother having been unable to care for her, says the petition.

Yesterday the mother, now Lulu Henry, and her husband, George O. Henry, went before Circuit Judge Whitney and gained custody of the child by adoption, with the consent of Mrs. Gibbs. The girl's name has been changed to Laura Viola Henry. She appeared quite happy when she left the court room with her mother and step-father.

automobile in which they were riding skidded on

MAYOR DECLARES HOLIDAY IN ALL OFFICES OF CITY

Opportunity is Given to City Employees to Cast Votes at Bond Election

Because of the water and sewer bond election tomorrow, February 21, Mayor John C. Lane has declared a holiday for the city and county offices and has notified the heads of all the departments to this effect. It is also requested that all private firms give their employees an opportunity to vote.

As it is not a general holiday the heads of the departments have the option of remaining open and D. L. Conkling, city treasurer, announced this morning that his office would be open the entire day.

At noon yesterday the bond issue automobile float invaded the city. It was decorated with gay banners and a huge sign calling upon the people to "Vote and Bonds." The sign read: "Ka-ka-ko, Iwilei, Kalihi and Waikiki need sanitary sewer systems. Nuuanu needs pure water. Your vote on Wednesday will make these improvements possible."

NO DISTURBANCE AT KAWAIAHAO CHURCH, SAYS REV. H. P. JUDD

In spite of warnings to "behave" given by the board of lamas, or trustees, of Kawaiahaeo church, a number of the members of the faction of the congregation led by David Kahualelo, who was president of the now disbanded C. E. Society, held a meeting in the church Sunday night.

Rev. Henry P. Judd, who held the evening service in place of Rev. H. H. Parker, says the meeting began at 6:30 and ended at about 7:30 o'clock. He says he does not know what transpired, but adds that those who attended the meeting later attended the evening service and were orderly.

"They seemed friendly enough," says Rev. Mr. Judd, "but it appears that they have agreed to disagree. I am in hopes that all this trouble will be settled soon."

Rev. Mr. Judd adds that there was no disturbance at the evening service which he conducted.

PERCY MAY MEETS HIS DEATH IN MESOPOTAMIA

Percy May, a former Honolulu, who was fighting with the British

MAUI COMPANY DISTRIBUTOR OF LARGE PROFITS

Partnership Company Affairs Told at Meeting of Paia and Haiku Co.

Condition and affairs of the Maui Agricultural Company are set forth in a report of that company which is made a part of the reports of the seven partner companies that control it, chief of which are Paia Plantation and Haiku Sugar Company, meetings of which were held yesterday.

As its share of the profits of the Maui Agricultural Company Paia Plantation received 13-35ths of the profits, which amounted to \$721,597.14. The plantation also received a refund from the H. P. Baldwin estate amounting to \$2375. It paid dividends of 32 per cent on its capitalization, such dividends amounting to \$720,000, general expenses of \$255.30 and has a balance of \$3716.28.

Haiku Sugar Company received 13-35ths of the Maui Agricultural Company profits or \$481,064.76 and a refund from the Baldwin estate of \$5,630. General expenses were \$249.69, dividends at the rate of 32 per cent, \$480,000, and has a balance of \$6445.07.

Maui Agricultural Company accounts show a profit for the year of \$1,097,274.81. It distributed among the partner companies \$1,463,106.55 and showed a balance of \$304,170.94. In the year assets have increased \$959.53.

Manager H. A. Baldwin of the Maui Agricultural Company in his report says that the 1916 crop was somewhat better than the estimate at the beginning of the season although 5000 tons less than the 1915 crop. The estimate was 33,000 tons and the output was 34,011. Because of tremendous rains early in the year there was considerable growth in the spring but the juices were poor. It took 6.95 tons of cane to make one ton of sugar as against 6.85 the previous year. The average yield was 2.22 tons of cane per acre as against 2.63 tons the previous year.

The 1917 crop, he says, is to be harvested from 4237 acres and is estimated to reach 35,500. Cutting was commenced on December 5, and to January 30, had been disappointing on 975 acres. A cold spring has made the cane short and unless growth is attained before tasseling prospects for reaching the estimate are not good.

The 1918 crop will be from 5035 acres. Planting was not finished until October 11 and the last planted fields are backward.

Results in the factory were excellent. There was changed over one coil vacuum pan to a calandria pan and there were added four crystallizers, four large mud presses and four steel molasses tanks to replace leaky cisterns. Capacity of the sugar warehouse was enlarged to hold 3000 tons more. A new general warehouse was built. Sixty pound rails were substituted for 35 pound ones. A Best tractor was purchased. The cement plant is expected to be completed in May.

During the year about 200,000 nursery plants were set out. A good deal of replanting had to be done because of the 1916, 1916, storms killed many of the plantings. At the annual meeting yesterday of the stockholders of the Maui Sugar Company and Paia plantation the following officers were elected: H. A. Baldwin, president; J. P. Cooke, first vice-president; F. C. Atherton, second vice-president; John Waterhouse, treasurer, and John Gullis, secretary.

CAMPAIGN TO KEEP BOYS FROM RIDING ON DAIRY WAGONS

At the request of the Humane Society the police are on the lookout for small boys who have been in the habit of accompanying drivers of milk wagons on their midnight and early morning trips. The society contends that these boys, by acting as assistants to the drivers in delivering milk, are violating the curfew laws and believes they should be made to stay at home. The manager of a local dairy says he has warned his drivers, but that the boys still continue to ride on the wagons. The sheriff has notified his men to be on the lookout for any boys thus violating the curfew laws.

GOLD DREDGING COMPANY FILES WITH TREASURER

Articles of association were filed yesterday by officers of the Hawaiian Gold Dredging and Mining Company, Limited, announcing capitalization at \$1,400,000.

Officers are A. E. De Temple, president; Louis Johnston, vice-president; W. G. Mathias, secretary; Frank Andrade, treasurer; George F. Wright, director. The head office is to be at Honolulu. Privilege to expand to a capitalization of \$2,000,000 is retained in the papers filed with the treasurer.

A public subscription